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The following communication, we presume by the signature, from Professor Felton, is of the deepest interest. We find it in the Boston

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Professor Agassiz may be considered as the oupil of the illustrious Humboldt, and his desined successor in the realm of natural science For many years, there has been a strong and affectionate connection between them; and if we remember right, Agassiz, in early life, was indebted for kindly and opportune assistance in his investigations to the generosity of his great friend. On the part of each of these men, there has always been the most cordial and

thorough appreciation of the merits of the other.
The labors of Agassiz are recognised in the
Kosmos of Humboldt, in terms which show the high estimation placed upon them by the first of living philosophers; and Agassiz has never failed to express the affectionate veneration which he cherishes for the genius, attainments, and character, of the mighty master. The pursuits of Agassiz in this country have been watched by his venerable friend with unceasficials being disposed to gratify them, they were brought in to take a look at the caged lions. Their conversation was of the most insulting character possible. Their words may be given, but their manner of delivering them payer. One of them the pleasure of a conversation with this extraapproached a prisoner, and pushed up his hat, ordinary man. The vivacity of his manner, at the same time coarsely exclaiming, "raise and the rapidity of his utterance, betrayed no tokens of age. The liveliness of his interest in all that was passing in the world, the richness of his knowledge, and the fine humanity that breathed in all he said, made the hours passed in his society a memorable episode in life.

We have lately read a letter written by a dis tinguished literary gentleman, who knew Humtells them what to do, just as John Kenyonsent the horses home; but they have not been later, attempting no continuous scientific labor, except during these hours, when his friends are Donaldson is as saintly an old hypocrite as I asleep. "And this man," adds our friend, ever knew. He says that he takes sides with "will be eighty-seven years old on the 14th of

had taken as their motto respect for the right

may be made to it, on the same terms.

FASHIONABLE FOOTPRINTS.

BY MRS. BELL SMITH.

Part VII.

Decidedly the pleasanter feature about Newport is the cottage life. This is distinctive, and o be remembered. We wish to enjoy seabathing, sick or well; there is health and excitement of a pleasurable kind in being lifted and bathing, sick or well; there is health and excite-ment of a pleasurable kind in being lifted and ment of a pleasurable kind in being lifted and proaches must be slow and subtle. Any sudment of a pleasurable kind in being lifted and rolled by the huge waves up the finest beach in the world, or watching the tide of humanity, that, ennui driven, has the light foam of follies on its crest, as it pours in and ebbs away again, without an object. But this may be paid for too dearly, if one is to be crowded into a closet, misnaned room, be elbowed, watched, and gostiant or starved to death at engless tables. wasel might march from end to end in the most imperceptible means. With great care she watched for opportunies. ment of greatest abundance, and yet die in starvation, while servants rush with frantic

One would prefer their quiet home to nished and stored, they have retreats secure in all things home-like and good.

smiles -and voices, musical and barsh, made an meanscious concert. Mrs. G., one of the Newort magnates, met her friends, and the huge thronged-and although windows and doors were open wide, and the cool sea-air breathed is upon the "assembled wit and beauty," as the | which to obtain her ends. ilgald's correspondent afterwards styled it, the assembled wit and beauty were uncomfort-

and self-poised, in his patent French, Mr. Flintburn stood with his polished beaver under his arm, his head resting easy in his immaculate sition could keep it. To an admiring crowd, ing with Mr. Pinckney.

"It is," he said, "among the simple back-

proportion the number of invitations to the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the invited should produce the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded Juliet, "and can only see in an unside of her rooms, and the sponded of her rooms, and the sponded of her rooms, and the sponded of her rooms, and the s wear one skirt and narrow hoops; at a less, two more and wider hoops; and so, until for your "Where did you meet him?" very informal reunions, the belle may appear with her ordinary wear of twenty skirts, unlimted hoops, and flounces to match.

rapery. But look at me—I have nothing about e superfluous in the way of apparel—am I not e pink of elegance and grace?" and the angu-

eak, sweet sixteen, as if I were of your own age. owed by her suite. The unhappy courtiers were brown into a state of disorganized diplomacy,

"I would, with infinite zest, but do not know the circumstances. Well! it is no wonder there

wonder, a sensible woman."
"Do tell me, Mr. Flintburn, who is that hand

ome gentleman with Miss Deming?" "What he is, you know best; what he will be, The husband of Miss ----. Well! well!

e must not indulge. There goes Mrs. ting like an inverted tombstone." "Why inverted-why inverted?"

The walls cracked, the ceilings is enough."

Mr. Flintburn, how you do run on."

Because, my dear Miss Jones, I cannot run derstood something O'Halloran told him-Halloran shout for five minutes. Ah, me! | ance.

ind. I was in a transient state, not a catertransition state. The delicate specimens should not be exposed to night air, bright eyes, senti-

Eating, bright-sunbeam-penetrating-darkness, let the patient eat. Frequently and much should they eat. Your roast turkey is good— just appreciation of the affair, to leave all furmutton chops excellent—oyster pálé cannot be clear cobwebs from the brain and heal the

professed to be at Newport for their health, suing the purpose his reason, so influenced, who wore uncouth garments, bathed very regularly, abused the table, and smelled horribly of larly, abused the table, and sometimes which after would flow on in its old channel.

bert Pinckney under other circumtancess, and, evening at the reunion I describe. ter. The initiated saw the difference in the Mrs. Colburn selected this man as a means by

Juliet and Albert were much together. He told in a very graphic way of wild adventures in almost unknown lands. He commented upon society, as it floated by, with so much orig-inal humor, that Juliet was charmed. There n possession of tranquil happiness. Cool, calm, | was something fresh, and yet without effort, in his conversation, something on which to rely, in full faith and confidence, in the high-toned character one felt assured he possessed.

Juliet was standing within the recess of a linen, while his parchment-like face was as de- window, almost hid by the heavy drapery of void of expression as such a lemon-like dispo- the curtain which fell about her, and convers-

given to the philosophy of dress. The wants of our nature are not understood, the demands of society not properly considered. A lady should "I have never been taught to think so," re-

ing, and I thought I had met with the original; but he called me 'little gal,' and made me cry by criticizing my dress."
"He was out of his element, and felt so.

at home; and it is astonishing how one's reshe thought, so affects the feelings and conduct of a young person as the opinions of the world, and she proposed giving Juliet a specimen. It was quite easy. Miss Pinckney was dancing, in her exquisitely graceful manner,

It is seldom we see others than professional people so accomplished."
"Are we sure," responded the gambler, "that

"The bones are all above. She hangs on to had Fogg as a specimen lodger at his house. has had the advantage of a former acquaint-by you know they have a way of immortalizing ance."

reasonable man. She was educated by the brother—that is, if she has had a brother; some rs, built a tavern—it was the house Fogg brother—that is, if she has had a brother; some and he named it for himself, The Fogg hard ones like us men of the world will have

response said, in a calm, yet earnest mannerbe cream of it. Nor has any one. Something "Let me say to you, sir, that I permit none but gentlemen to address me as an acquaint-

with rage, he exclaimed— "What do you mean?"

riband. I was in a transient state, not a cater-pillar, nor yet a butterfly—more than a polly-woggle, less than a frog—a state not sufficiently studied, my dear Miss Jones; volumes might be or do more?"

not be exposed to night air, bright eyes, sentimental issues, or be subject to the deleterious influences of Byronics, Bulwerics, or moon-influences of Byronics, Bulwerics, and Byronics, Bulwerics, and Byronics, Bulwerics, and Byronics, Bulwerics, and Byronics, By

I. Hail to the l. land of glory!
Rengt to patriot story;
Proudly thy stars float o'er thee,
Thou home of WASHINGTON! Hail to ye, friends of Freedom! Riscin heroic manner Lift high your sacred banner Shout forth a free hosanna Each brave Republican

Wo to oppression's minions. Who curb our eagle's pinions, Cursing our free dominions With Slavery's fatal blight Our heroes reared this nation Sons of the Revolution Awake to retribution; Shout for the Constitution

III. Mark, how enslaving legions Invade our fairest regions, Spurning their just allegiance In treason and in war We'll teach the cowards better Their skulking blows we'll fetter No State nor section slighted-Union, to Justice plighted,

Ho, for the day light breaking Tyrants with fear are quaking Just what all patriots want Join, then, one grand commi FOR "LIBRRY AND UNION!" Rise, ye free sires, before us! Float Freedom's banner o'er us! Ring, with the freeman's chorus, Each free vale and FREE MONT

Politics in Northwestern Ohio.

SYLVANIA, LUCAS Co., O., Sept. 24, 1856.

name carries with it a tower strength. Recently, flaming handbills have been scatoff to-day, and candid men from this place, who were there, think there were about 2,000 pergreat exertions to cauvass every school district. These little meetings are often attended with a surprising degree of enthusiasm and awaking

corner of this town, in their school house, which was well filled by an intelligent people, who listened with the greatest attention till a late hour, and manifested the most intense interest. At the close of the meeting, the vote for Fre-

ings. Fillmore's prospects are nothing here.
The generality of the people here understand
perfectly well that it is a trap set to divide them,

to get up an excitement, but it is a failure—the great mass of the "Americans," loving Free-dom and Fremont better than Fillmore and Border Ruffianism, are not going to be duped into throwing away their votes on the latter.

There is no man so foolish as to pretend that State of Obio will cast her yote for any

cided majority.

I have been a subscriber for the Era during the year, thus far, and have been very much interested in it, and trust you will be encouraged to persevere in advocating the cause of

the assembled multitude, who were awaiting our arrival. When we marched around the square, our horsemen immediately met the delegation from North Brookfield, which was "Oh! Mr. Flintburn!"

Fact, madam; and this reminds me that my supper hoar approaches; therefore must I depart. Would that all time, other than this eye-lit and lovely, or that other known as the lapse between breakfast and dinner, might be lapse between breakfast and dinner, might be multitude as the mrst; and by the multitude as the mrst; and by the my they had got around, the Leonardsville delegation hove in sight, and were immediately escortion hove in sight, and were immed

here; and when they repealed the Missouri Compromise, and subjugated Kansas, and almost killed our noble Sumner, the people rose in their majesty, to defend the cause of the oppressed. I believe the Slave Power has, by over-barbarous actions, destroyed itself.

Yours, for the right, EPHRAIM MAXSON.

CANTON, ILL., October 4, 1856. With us, there has been a general stampede from the Old Line Democratic as well as the Know Nothing ranks. Men who have heretofore voted, in Western phraseology, "an unscratched Democratic ticket," are going heart and soul for Fremont. The population of our town is about three thousand. Last Saturday

town is about three thousand. Last Saturday evening, our Fremont Club held one of its meetings. The number in attendance was estimated at 1,200, or more than one-third of our population. Men, women, and children, all are enthusiastic Fremonters. To such an extent is the enthusiasm carried among them, that it drew from a Buchaneer, from Pennsylvania, who happened to drop in at a club meeting, the exclamation, "In God's name, are your women and children electioneering for Fremont?" Another illustration: The writer of this called at a farm house not far from town, at which at a farm house not far from town, at which was an old farmer, his wife and daughter, and was an old farmer, his wife and daughter, and a young Buchaneer. I was telling the farmer that there would be a Fremont meeting in town, and said, "get up your team, and bring your women." "What do you want of the women?" said the Buchaneer; "they can't help you; they can't vote." "But they can talk," said I. "We can that," said the girl; "I gave a young gent the sack, Sunday night, because he was a Buchanan man, and I intend to serve some more of them the same requi"

more of them the same way."

There has been a strong effort made to get up an affiliation between the Fillmore men and the Buchaneers. The ruse, however, is but partially successful, as the cloven foot was too evident. The result was, that quite a large majority of the Fillmore men in this county came out for Fremont, the President of the Fillmore county organization declaring that he "would not play second fiddle to the Demo-cratic party." In this district, we will give a rousing majority for Kellogg, our candidate for Congress, and for the whole Republican ticket. You may safely set down Illinois for Fremont and Freedom in November next. A. M. S.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIGHTFUL FEROCITY IN A MARRIED MAN.-"A lady, who had been in a bathing machine at Southend, left behind a gold watch worth £25, and a massive gold chain, neither of which has been recovered." A savage, yet married man, reading the above in a weekly paper, made a series of remarks, which may be worth preserving as proofs of the ferocity of male nature: "Of course she did. A woman would leave her head behind her, if she had one, and it was loose. Besides, what do they care for valuable property? They don't pay for it—it's we who are the victims. Recovered! I should and a woman followed her. They have no out. What does a woman want with a watch sharp after their trumpery ornaments, which are the breath of life to 'em. If it had been her husband's most valuable private papers, or his gold watch and chain, I could have ungo to Southend, where there is only health and fresh air; they drag you to Paris, or Antwerp, or venice, that they may stare, and show their clothes, and be cheated and cheat you, and ____." [But here he became utterly unbearable, and very properly was turned out of the room.]—Punch.

Advocate, who has recently been on a tour for

pleasant beyond anything of the kind ever before experienced in this line by your humble servant.

THE LONDON TIMES ON AMERICAN AMBAS-The 'auti-dust' cars on the Little Miami railroad are splendid affairs. We occupied the hindermost car, and yet, although the road was very dry and dusty, and the weather warm, the inside of the car kept perfectly clean, and the air was cool and comfortable, beyond any-thing one could imagine who had not witnessed

rately trimmed and a bonnet of the latest mode.
The old lady scanned her attentively through her glasses, before she answered. "More antic?" said she at length, and her finger was

Germans:

"Here, when a couple exchange philopenas, the object of each is not mainly to be the first to pronounce the common word at the next meeting, but with the exchange the sport has but begun. The after object of each is to draw the other into accepting some offer; and if that is done, the word 'philopena' is spoken, and a forfeit required. To illustrate it better by example:

try than that of any other representative of a toroism Power, in dubious times. Speaking the same language, and being for all social purposes an Englishman, he has to attend public meetings, society and company's dinners in London, agricultural dinners in the country, and to mix with the English public as well as with English officials. Thus, in all disturbances of the mutual understanding of the two countries, the American politician has to study

and a forfeit required. To illustrate it better by example:

"A and B exchange philopenas at a party, and in a few days after, A calls upon B at his or her house. B, instead of waiting to be asked in, enters just before the invitation is given; if offered a chair, takes a seat on the sofa; if B presses the butter to A at the table, A takes cheese instead, and so on, always taking care to accept nothing, but in a quiet way endeavoring to force the other party into acceptance of some offer on his own side.

"If, at that visit, either is successful, he immediately says 'philopena;' but, if both should

mediately says 'philopena;' but, if both should always be on their guard, the thing may pass on to a subsequent occasion. The reader will instantly see how preferable this method is to our own, where oftentimes there is a rude haate exhibited to be the first to speak, and where the person who has the least on his mind is

REMARKABLE COURAGE AND PRESENCE OF MIND.—The following story is told by the Albany Times, which gets its particulars from a gentleman connected with the Hudson and Boston railroad. The informant of the Times says that a boy employed in a subordinate capacity about the engine-house, on this occasion, undertook to adjust a switch for a train being driven by one of the firemen. By some means his foot was caught in some portion of the track, and before he could extricate it the locomotive passed over and crushed it almost entirely off below the ankle. The fireman was so alarmed that he sprang from the engine without shutting off the steam, and ran for a physician. Seeing the train moving on with no one to direct it, the injured boy got up on one foot, and dragged the mangled remains of the other till he reached the locomotive, then crawled aboard, shut off the steam, made all secure, and sat down, where he was found, greatly to the surprise of the returning fireman. Ether was administered at once, and the foot amputated before he was conscious of the fact.

He is now doing well. BEARDLESS BARLEY. - We have received think not. It was left in a woman's machine, and a woman followed her. They have no county, New York, a few heads of barley without beards, and which an accompanying note fluence and power, despotism still seems to more common honesty, sir, than—. I'll out beards, and which an accompanying note informs us was originally discovered in the bet you a guinea the finder found that Southend didn't suit her health, or found that her lend didn't suit her annoying and poisonous beards attached to all our common varieties." Mr. Briggs informs us that he obtained seven grains of the new milliner's bill, which she was afraid to show her husband. Won't she plague his soul out till she gets new ones? And serves the blockhead right. A man who would let any woman have a watch worth £25 deserves to be served. That his experiment succeeded, would appear like that, or any watch, indeed? They only desire to look fine, and a silver thing at £5 will do that. A chronometer at a hundred guineas wouldn't make 'em punctual. I believe the very desirous of having this remarkable grain

the very spot [Astoria] where first the axe of the woodman broke the stillness of the wilds and forests of those shores. Yet such is the fact, as we see by the Oregonian papers that Mr. Stephen C. Massett has been reading A New Invention to keep the Dust from fact, as we see by the Oregonian papers that RAILROAD CARS.—The editor of the Western Mr. Stephen C. Massett has been reading

When important events are stirring, people

Lately the Buchanan party tried to get up a famous meeting at Bridgeport, but it was rather a failure! A correspondent writes:

"At the close of the day's proceedings, a select few were invited (with the band) to the lect few were invited (with the band) to the lect few were invited (with the band) to the lect few were invited (with the band) to the lect few were invited (with water, and the only openings in this filled with water, and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in this filled with water, and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only openings in the floor of the sargery and the only opening about matters there; but, it is on the brink of revolution, if it is upon, however, Fulton came to the prisoners, and informed them of the sargery and

in the distance, and the angry surface over which the black cloud and the sea-gull are presiding. We think of all the things that Mr. Dallas might say, and of the breathless interest with which the could be heard. We see, as at the banquest which Goldsmith describes, the place where the baunch of venison is not. Our ears feed on the Barmecidal repeat of what is not said, and we have recourse to imaginary disclosures, confessions, apprehensions, and prophecies, such as an old American politician might present as at this time, were he less diplomatic than Mr. Dallas. Once, and once outly, we hear a significant word. The word "planter" comes for an instant, but it is only for an instant; they fall again, as the following very harmless the ment is made:

"In no subare of social action are the Uni-

KANSAS. IN PRISON AT LECOMPTON, Saturday Morning, October 4, 1856. To the Editor of the National Era: Since my letter of Monday, there has been no visible change in affairs in Kansas. In inbeing, we pre ing but a difference in political views, and a "Pro-Shavery" tenacity in upholding them—for the pretexts used by our enemies are as false as the aseas he ing from thirty to sixty grains. Mr. Briggs is very desirous of having this remarkable grain thoroughly tested, and hopes that every grower of barley in the country will at least give it a trial.—Philadelphia Bulletin, Oct. 2.

An Incident in the Life of the Bogus-ocracy seem terribly ground at the buoyancy of spirit we occasionally show, and appear to think we have no right to hope, that our very souls should be stricken with a terror of the horrors they would gladly inflict upon us.

Joseph C. Anderson, of I occasionally william Coll.

dwells on the common interests, characteris-tics, and activities, of the two countries. For-

tunately there is little, so far as regards our own

relations to the United States, to try the diplo-

macy and self-command of an American Min-

ister. Over America herself a cloud is hang-

ing, and clashing interests and clashing con

ciences threaten either a civil war or a dissolu-

tion of the Union. But our own relations to the

United States were seldom better than they

are now. A settlement of the questions at

issue between us has just been concluded, the

the memento that she wants now a good deal

more than good wishes to set her to rights.

William Cullen Bryant wrote, thirty-six years cued at any time we might desire, or a belief ago, what is esteemed to be his masterpiece. that we would not be very severely dealt with that we would not be very severely dealt with, "Thanatopsis," and in which poem be speaks of the magnificent river Columbia, or, as it was the very spot [Astoria] where first the axe of and that nothing but a speedy and terrible ex-

cumstances of their arrest and imprisonment are these; One Fulton, who says he is "Sheriff of Calhoun county," some time during the last campaign went with a mob, and disarmed some and afterwards refused to give them up to their owners. His brither and two sons defended watch with interest the slightest movements, him in the commission of these outrages. The and lighten to the lightest words of those who are injured persons at last combined together, and then one could imagine to the perfect success of such an enterprise. No parlor is freer from dust of every kind. Not a particle of a cinder can enter, and yet every window is open. The arrangement is very simple. Two large forcing pumps are placed equi-distant from each end of the car, one one each side, and worked by means of an attacle each side each side each side each side e

Spies, under the name of guards, are still kept in the prison, for the purpose of catching whatever admissions we may make, and using the same in court as evidence against us. The threats and actions of the militia, as well as the citizens and hangers-on about town, are causes | Daily Advertiser: of much annoyance to us. No prisoner dare without great precaution, venture to approach two since, three large stones were hurled in at us, but luckily hitting no one. The guard amuse themselves by punching us with their bayonets when we come near them—and they often leave try than that of any other representative of a foreign Power, in dubious times. Speaking their posts for the purpose-and by now and then taking sight upon us with cocked guns. A man living just across the street got three guns in his house one night, and gave direc-tions to his household to prepare for three Abo-litionists for breakfast. He swore he would kill ten of us before morning. By order of chanan exhibited more of the American in his speeches, and displayed his transatlantic sym-pathies more. When Mr. Webster was over here, some years ago, it was observed that he approached sometimes nearer to dangerous

subjects than was quite pleasant to his hear-ers, trusting to the weight and gravity of his mind to keep the balance. Mr. Dallas takes the more politic line of keeping at a distance; he wishes success to English agriculture, drinks everybody's health, eulogizes the cheirman, and Four wagon loads of whisky have been brought into Lecompton alone, for use on that day. They will be left to have their fun all alone—the Free State men will not vote. But of this the Pro-Slavery party are not certain; and this, no doubt, accounts in a great measure for the arresting business, which has of late been carried on so largely and which our enemies expected would largely and which are the free based on the factor of the property and the talks even factor and the talk even fac largely, and which our enemies expected would to his friends are incessant; he writes notes, have been much more extensive. Over seven accompanies them to the studios of artists, have been much more extensive. Over seven accompanies than to the accompanies which deserve to be seen, They are a very numerous class here, but their the most genial of men-does to the strange virtues cannot be said to be in proportion to their number. Deputy Marshal Cramer, a few letters a year, and answers more than half of days since, refused to serve a writ against a them with his own hand; he dines daily with slight brush between us is almost forgotten even now, and, as Mr. Dallas has been so abun-Pro-Slavery man; but the Governor, hearing of the King, sitting from three o'clock till about the affair, gave him to understand that he was six, and sups with him at nine. He holds the no longer an United States officer. Another of Donaldson's deputies took it into his head that dant in his good wishes to this country, we will return the compliment in kind, though we are sorry to be obliged to couple with our good Donaldson's deputies took it into his head that he had to take and keep as his own the property of any person whom he might arrest—thus making himself a confiscating General. So the other day, after arresting two men who had other day, after arresting two men who had the confiscating the indulgence of a chair. He rises about seven every morning, looks over his letter than the confiscation of the King, performs all its duties in his turn, standing in the ante-chamber from six to eight hours a day, many days in the year, refusing the indulgence of a chair. He rises about seven every morning, looks over his letter than the confiscation of the King, performs all its duties in his turn, standing in the ante-chamber from six to eight hours a day, many days in the year, refusing the indulgence of a chair. wishes for the welfare of Mr. Dallas's country come in from the country on horseback, he took ters, breakfasts, answers notes, receives visitpossession of their horses. Complaint was made to Donaldson, who said he would inquire into the matter, and see justice done. He himself afterwards told me that he found the case to be as represented; he told the owners that he had three o'clock in the morning, and sometimes

thing more to influence him than political desires. He receives from the Government three plain, common-sense remarks, went on to show the invalidity of the Territorial laws, and custody of the prisoner than he; and said that derstanding" will result in anything very serious. I have before neglected to note the arriNatural History of the United States. Free State people, living near Indianola. He had also hired some oxen of others of bis neighbors, emigrant train, numbering about 150, under val of the late Vermont and Massachusetts

"In no sphere of social action are the United States better entitled to your esteem than in the very one with which this banquet is connected. They recognise their agricultural interest, their planters, and their farmers, as their predominant interests—the interest that wields the norms originates the marks of the conduct of Russia would be stated to your esteem than in the examinations, since had, have been best an end. Scarcely a Free State lawyer in the Territory will remain at liberty, and what few there are will be frightened into silence.

The next four weeks will decide the question, whether Kansas is to obtain justice in a peaceable manner, or through the medium of blood. By that time, the Governor will have gate how far the conduct of Russia would be at an end. Scarcely a Free State lawyer in tions in Europe,
the Territory will remain at liberty, and what tion, whether Kansas is to obtain justice in a not intend here to return anew to the historic

the Governor, he was put under guard for the night. Whether his relish for an Abolition diet has in any way diminished, I know not. Thirty Mississippians arrived here yesterday, and, of course, most of them were very anxious to get a fair view of a "live Abolitionist;" so, the ofmanner of delivering them, never. One of them sippi." Many other of their expressions were ornamented with jewels similar to the above. These are characteristic of the whole course of Ruffianism in Kansas. The Ruffians are making great preparations or the election which comes off on Monday. Four wagon loads of whisky have been brought

left Southend next day, and has never looked at the Times advertisement sheet since. Perhaps it's all a falsehood of the woman's, and she had sold the watch and chain to pay some she had sold the watch and chain the chain that the chain that the is always scolding about our eating too much. markable than his genius, philosophy, and vast No little uneasiness is being felt, it is said, knowledge. It is reputation worth having." of Judge Cato. I will explain: Mr. Ritchey, of Topeka, an aid-de-camp to General Lane, had been examined before Cato last week, on several charges—among others. a prisoner from the hands of a bugus Sheriff.

Mr. Ritchey admitted the rescue; and, in a few publish. It is on a subject of general scientification. commissions granted under them; and that the siz draws near, it will not be uninteresting to so-called 'Sheriff' had no more right to the the subscribers and to the public, to know the he found the prisoner—who had a log-chain dated Berlin, September 1, 1856: and was compelled thus to labor in a saw-mill—his ideas of duty prompted him to the course he had taken." The Judge listened very attentive—many honorable remembrances, has made ly, and said, in reply, "that he would not at known to me a fact, which has greatly troubled that time argue the validity of those laws, but me. I learn that by an unfortunate occurrence that, even considering them of no binding effect, of circumstances, undoubtedly accidental, you it must be remembered that there was a higher my dear Agassis, have never received the letter it must be remembered that there was a nigher law—one far above all laws made by man "—or "ruffian," he is accused of having mentally added. However, I do not think this "misun science, on the subject of your beautiful and

important enterprise, the Contributions to the "Doubtless you must have been surprised b on the 26th ultimo. On learning of their ar-rival, the Marshal, with a squad of troops, went the high admiration I have never ceased to watch with interest the slightest movements, and listen to the lightest words of those who are connected with them, and an American Minister cannot speak now, even at an agricultural meeting in Hertfordshire, without exciting more than usual attention and curiosity.

In the marsha, with a squad of troops, went up for the purpose of arresting Mr. Redpath, on a charge of "invading Kansas with a foreign army." Many of this "army" are women and children, who, I doubt not, thought themselves than usual attention and curiosity.

himself the cause of so much trouble. The is the basis of the plan you have traced out. next day, he came down, and had a private in- I admire that long series of physiological in next day, he came down, and had a private in-terview with the Governor, who, on being told and satisfied that the great "invading army" of organisms, called simple and inferior, and was merely a company of emigrants, who had ascending by degrees to the organisms which claims, bringing with them agricultural imple-

Instances of the kind just narrated are not so rare in our dearland as to make it aviolent so rare in our dearland as t

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In the mixed crowd at Newport was a set starvation, while servants rush with frantic composed of professional gamblers.—men of haste with homeopathic portions, dieting the gentlemanly exterior and polished address, whose history, if known, would not have exhibited evi-dences of either kind feeling or correct princi-ples. One of these claimed to have known Alcity. To escape such miseries, some have built to themselves delightful cottages, where, further themselves delightful cottages, where the cottages are the cottages and the cottages are t ear of the abused, or perhaps they would have been terminated somewhat sharply. The au-In one of these, the blazing lights dazzled the thor of these insinuations was on the verge ers fair faces reflected the chandeliers in only of respected society, and appeared this not recognise in his appearance anything ob-jectionable. Habited in plain black, with a white neckcloth, long hair, parted and falling cown cottage was densely crowded. Drawing- evenly on both sides, he had rather the appear som, music-room, billiard-room, all were ance of a clergyman than a sporting charac-

somewhat closely pressed upon, he discoursed woodsmen, or hunters, of the far West, that one learns to realize the strength and recognise "It is very lamentable that more study is not the dignity of man. Their honesty, simplicity,

his rude cabin, you would have found him a complete failure, compared with what was kind, considerate, and hospitable. He feels expected. On the other hand, such meetings spect for another augments, when one's safety depends on his exertions. I have found" in a lower tone. An expression coming from another group had caught his ear, so very pointed, that it seemed as if intended. This surprising degree of enthusiasm and awaking group consisted of Mrs. Colburn, Mr. Augustus up among the people. As an instance among her admirer within the recess, conversing ear-nestly. She also observed that they were so placed as not to be seen by her proposed ally, old-acquaintance way of speaking. Nothing,

near them. Having exhausted Augustus Pounce and the weather, she said: "How very beautifully Miss Pinckney dances!

this is an exception?" "O, that cannot be possible. But, Mr. Deuce ace, you are, I believe, the only one of us who

More remarkable for its size than our doubts-and the fact of such an education Every word of this had caught the quick hearing of Albert, without reaching the ears of the intended victim. Looking in his face, no one could have perceived that any other than ats of indigested dinners were pursued by pleasant ordinary thoughts were passing within No change of muscle showed that the poisoned missive had taken effect. His subsequent conducts; or, the Forsaken Tavern." slanderer of himself and sister. Some half hour after, he saw him with a group of gentiemen

"Precisely what I say," was the reply; " and "No-no-I understand-I understand;"

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ers' deeds-ye heed them-

To Liberty and Law!

Correspondence of the Era.

You are probably aware that, until within two years, this Congressional district has inva-riably been Democratic, until the election of Mr. Mott, our present Representative, of whom we are justly proud, and who will undoubtedly be re-elected at the coming election. Defections from the Democratic ranks are very numerous. Among the number is James Myers, former Lieutenant Governor of this State, and whose

mont was a prolonged sye; for Buchanan, none; for Fillmore, one; and very faint at that. This is but a specimen of our district meetand are not going to be caught in it.

The leaders have made a desperate attempt

other than J. C. Fremont, and by a very de-

"At the close of the day's proceedings, as as leaves the the totation of the tempty appeals of the were invited (with the band) to the band to the band to the band of the band for a sentiment of the proposed to keep a south of the band of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the band of the sentiment of the

soups, delicate dishes and fairest of faces, our the hundreds, save the parties immediately interested, for a moment dreamed that a deadly so saying, the bloodless philosopher stalked majestically away, his bald head over his high collar looking like a sun setting in a fog.

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Too true, as he intimated, a new suitor appeared upon the carpet. Albert Pinckney and so rare in our dear land as to make it a violent so rar

there, with marked favor, in his selections from different authors, this gem of the great Ameri-